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of the Standard Patterns by MISS ROBERTSON of New York showing the correct method of using paper patterns.

We invite you to call and see Miss Robertson while here. It will be for your interest as you can get a lot of useful information from her in regards to the use of Standard Patterns.

The designer is one of the most popular monthly fashion magazines published, and authority on American and French styles.

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# LAST & THOMAS

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We have the largest van in the city. Quick service. Moving, shipping and handling planes. Prompt freight deliveries. Furniture moving a specialty. Storage at reasonable rates.

## MITCHELL BROS.

for artistic  
**MONUMENTAL WORK**  
Best work and lowest prices guaranteed. Yard, Cor. Jefferson and 21st St. Phone 2218-W.

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JIM, WONG-WE, Manager.  
218 TWENTY-FIFTH STREET.  
Open Day and Night.  
Everything Sanitary. Fresh Meals.

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HARDWARE CO.  
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## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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M. S. Browning, Pres.; L. R. Eccles, Vice Pres.; G. H. Trille, Vice Pres.; John Watson, Vice Pres.; John Pingree, Cashier; Jas. F. Burton, Asst. Cashier.

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## Palace Cafe

Special Dinner . . 25c  
Lunch from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.  
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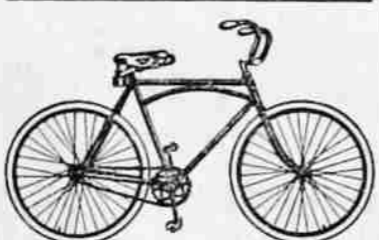
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Another point in our favor is that we are most reasonable in our charges.

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"We are in business for your Health."

On Washington at 25th St.

The season is now opened up for Rubber Heels at the OGDEN SHOE REPAIR FACTORY. Rubber heels.

35c.

All kinds of shoe repairing done while you wait. All work guaranteed and neatly done at 323 24th St.

## CHRIS JORDAN THROWS GEHRING

Cleveland, O., May 21.—Chris Jordan of Cleveland, aspirant for the middleweight wrestling championship, won a match from Henry Gehring, former champion of that class, last night with a scissors hold. Jordan threw Gehring in 18 minutes. The two were to wrestle ninety minutes, but Gehring complained that his nose had been badly wrenched and refused to continue.

"Can the senator give any specific cases where such threats have been made," Senator Townsend continued.

"I can refer the senator to the hearings before the ways and means committee where statements were repeatedly made by manufacturers that if duties were reduced they would be forced to, and would, cut wages."

"Also would refer him to the briefs filed with the finance committee which are full of such statements."

"Does the senator construe as a threat the statements of the manufacturers that certain conditions would force him to cut expenses?" asked the Michigan senator.

"The senator may construe it as he sees fit," Senator Simmons concluded. "Call it a threat or a statement, but the secretary of commerce had reference to these constant warnings by representatives of the protected industries that they would not suffer in their own pockets from tariff reductions but would shoulder the loss upon their employees."

Prolonged discussion centered upon an effort begun by Senator Penrose to have the names of manufacturers submitted for the benefit of the minority. He accepted an amendment by Senator Smith of Georgia, for submission of names of manufacturers who call upon minority members of the committee and answer by Senator Reed for making public a record of manufacturers who appealed to the finance committee when the Dingley and Payne-Aldrich bills were under consideration.

The Penrose motion with amendments was about to pass when Senator Lippitt proposed another which would require immediate publication of all briefs filed with the committee. Thereupon Senator Simmons moved that the whole matter be referred to the finance committee and the motion was carried 42 to 29.

Senator Newlands addressed the senate on his tariff program in which he proposed the opening of the extra session which would provide for a gradual reduction of the tariff and for an investigation into the wisdom of creating a tariff advisory commission.

"I hope this opportunity—the first the Democratic party has had in many years of basing action upon intelligent information instead of mere juggling adjustments between industries and sections will not be lost," he said.

Representatives of cotton knit goods manufacturers appeared before Senator Johnson's sub-committee today protesting against the rate of thirty per cent ad valorem proposed on their wares in the Underwood bills. They maintained that this rate was not protective and that it would let in goods of foreign manufacture.

"That's what we are looking for," said Senator Hughes. We will get some revenue and the people will get lower prices."

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## REPUBLICANS WILL FIGHT

Washington, May 21.—That Republican senators plan to insist upon amendments to every item in the Underwood tariff bill when it comes before the senate for general discussion became evident yesterday when Senator Penrose declared that every member of the minority would have amendments to propose. Senator Penrose told the senate he knew of no concerted effort to be made purposely to delay the passage of the bill but said he was assured that the minority would offer many amendments to the schedules. Senator Smoot also announced that many roll calls would be demanded. In the debate today on the matter of making public briefs filed by manufacturers with the finance sub-committee, Senator Townsend of Michigan engaged in a colloquy with Senator Simmons relative to the alleged threats of manufacturers to reduce wages and the counter intention of the administration through the bureau of corporations to investigate concerns which might reduce wages following tariff reductions.

"Is the senator aware?" asked Senator Townsend, "of any conditions existing which will make possible this proposed coercion on the part of the government as indicated by the Secretary of Commerce?"

"Remarks of the secretary relating to investigation of manufacturers," replied Senator Simmons, "have grown out of threats constantly made by the protected interests that they would reduce wages unless they are permitted to retain the excessive tariff rates."

"Can the senator give any specific cases where such threats have been made," Senator Townsend continued.

"I can refer the senator to the hearings before the ways and means committee where statements were repeatedly made by manufacturers that if duties were reduced they would be forced to, and would, cut wages."

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## ANDERSON KNOCKS OUT JOE MANDOT

Los Angeles, May 21.—Joe Mandot of New Orleans was knocked out in the 12th round of his scheduled 20-round fight here last night with "Bud" Anderson of Vancouver, Wash. Mandot was not knocked down in the final round, but he was "out" on his feet. He was clearly insensible. Referee stopped the fight on the condition of the southerner, stopped the fight with Mandot staggering blindly about the ring and held up Anderson's hand in token of victory.

Mandot was unable to land a blow in the first round. In the second Anderson punished him severely with vicious rights to the body. Mandot stayed away from the hard hitting northerner, but he managed to put several light blows to Anderson's face. Mandot scored with a hard right to the jaw as the bell rang.

In the fourth and fifth rounds Anderson played Mandot's own game—long range fighting—and more than held his own.

Mandot took the aggressive in the sixth and tried repeatedly to put Anderson away with a punch, but every knockout blow was cleverly evaded, while Anderson found further opportunity to batter the southerner's ribs with rights.

In the tenth round Anderson rocked Mandot's head with right and left and when the southerner went into a clinch Anderson played his right to the stomach with telling effect.

Anderson forced the fighting at the beginning of the twelfth and staggered Mandot with rights and lefts to the face and body. When a terrific blow to the jaw made Mandot wilt, apparently helpless and still on his feet, Referee Eytan stopped the fight to save him from a knockout.

Washington, May 21.—Senators who were looking forward to a discussion of census taking from the days of Babylon to the present were disappointed last night when the promised fight over the confirmation over W. J. Harris of Georgia as director of the census succeeding E. Dana Durand was submitted to arbitration and an agreement was made to vote upon it June 25. Senator Burton had announced his intention to post his colleagues on census taking as a fine art and had piled the space under his desk with ancient and modern records. Other Republicans who opposed the confirmation were primed with figures and facts and they looked forward to an indefinitely prolonged merry war. The Republicans had insisted that Harris be not confirmed before July 1, and offers of a compromise on June 1 had been frowned upon. The agreement for a vote June 25 was reached only after it became apparent that those opposed to confirmation at this time were prepared to take advantage of the senate rules and keep talking as long as the senate remained in session.

No charges ever have been filed against Harris and since a voting arrangement has been made he probably will be approved for the Democrats have plenty of votes to confirm his nomination.

In the two hour executive session tonight the senate confirmed the negotiations of several score postmasters and other officials including Geo. W. Guthrie, ambassador to Japan; John Pourroy Mitchell as collector of the port of New York; G. M. Saltzgaber as commissioner of pensions, and Albert Lee Thurman as solicitor of the department of commerce.

The nominations of William H. Barry as collector of customs at Philadelphia, and that of Franklin P. Colcock as collector at Beaufort, S. C., to which Republican objection has been made, has been passed over.

New York, May 21.—Seeley Davenport and Jacob Dunn, mountain woodchoppers of Wharton, N. J., were convicted by a federal grand jury last night of sending threatening letters to Woodrow Wilson while he was president-elect. In the case of Davenport the jury recommended mercy. The communications mailed to Mr. Wilson were received by his secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty, in May and November of last year, and demanded sums of \$1,000 and \$5,000 under penalty of death.

Mr. Tumulty, Warren F. Johnson, Mrs. Tumulty's confidential clerk, postal employee, secret service men and handwriting experts were called as witnesses for the government.

Mr. Johnson testified the last letter demanding \$5,000, containing a threat to shoot the president-elect if the money were not forthcoming. It told him to place the money under the platform of the railroad freight house at Ledgewood, N. J., and reminded him of "what happened to McKinley."

John T. Webster, a rural letter carrier, testified that the letters had been mailed in a letter box on his route and taken by him to the Wharton postoffice. Frank A. Butler, a postal inspector, testified that he had assisted in arresting Dunn and Davenport, and that Dunn admitted having written the letters, but later denied it.

In eighteen states, women teachers average less than a dollar a day. The highest average salary is in California, \$918 a year.

## WILL SAIL TO ARCTIC

New York, May 21.—Captain Robert Bartlett, sailing master and ice navigator of the Roosevelt, the vessel on which Rear Admiral Peary made his successful dash to the North pole, will hold the same relative position—practically second in command—on the Stefansson expedition that starts in June for the Arctic. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer, made this announcement last night. He said also that the largest body of scientific men ever assembled for a voyage into polar regions would accompany him.

Captain Bartlett will leave at once for Ottawa, en route to Esquimaut, where he expects to arrive in four or five days, to attend to the loading of the stores and supplies for the Karluk, the vessel that will carry the major part of the expedition north.